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Plumbers' Princesses



One of these five lucky princesses will be chosen Engineering Queen at the Fall Informal Dance on Friday evening, November 22. They are, left to right: Marjorie Sharp, Karen Coshof, Doreen Klein, Joan Clarkin, Mary Dinwoodie. For story, see page 3.

— Jack Kapica

Debaters find Britain steeped in tradition

by BONNIE STERN

McGill debaters Gordon Echenberg and Richard Currie returned home last weekend after a three-week whirlwind debating tour of the United Kingdom and Ireland.

At a recent Daily interview, Echenberg, spokesman for the two, expressed his opinions and views of the trip.

The debaters found Britain to be a country of great history and tradition, almost to the point of being a fault. "Segments of British society are so busy preserving history," said Echenberg, "that they become incapable of making it."

British youth dissatisfied

However, he pointed out that there is a tremendous undercurrent of unrest and dissatisfaction, particularly among the youth. Class structure and class consciousness are coming under severe criticism, "even the conservatives speak of radical changes."

The university students with whom Currie and Echenberg came into contact felt that, on the whole, the British student body was apathetic and exhibited a lack of political awareness. "However," stated Echenberg, "on the average, they are much less politically naive than McGill students."

Audience participation

The debates themselves were termed very good, and were conducted on a high and sophisticated level. Unlike North American spectators, the British audiences are active participants in the debates, and frequently interrupt speakers on points of information and points of order. "The speaker doesn't have to recognize these

interruptions," Echenberg said, "but should he not, immediate outcries of 'shame, shame' are heard throughout the hall."

The house vote in these debates is unimportant and frequently goes unnoticed; the emphasis being on the individual's ability to debate.

The reception with which the debaters were met was "amazing. We literally 'wined and dined' at almost every place we went. Every effort was made to accommodate us."

"Unfortunately," said Echenberg, "we did not have the time to thoroughly visit the universities where we debated, let alone the cities in which they were located."

Tour accomplishments

In conclusion, Echenberg felt that there were two major gains accomplished by the tour. Most universities had heard of McGill, but knew very little about it. "Our visit helped spread the name of our university, and enabled us to bring back to McGill opinions and views of students of other universities in another part of the world."

Secondly, it afforded the opportunity of comparing the North American debating talents and

techniques with those of the ancient and historical debating unions of the United Kingdom.

CUCND conference delegates travel to Ottawa for lobby

by CHARLES SHANNON

Delegates to the CUCND Federal Conference, meeting in Montreal this week, travel to Ottawa Wednesday morning to participate in a parliamentary lobby with Prime Minister Pearson and several prominent MPs.

The purpose of the interviews, Federal Chairman Arthur Pape announced yesterday, is not to present the movement's views, but to ask those of the members. Besides Pearson, meetings are scheduled with Opposition leader Diefenbaker and party leaders Douglas, Caouette, and Thompson.

New policy

The new CUCND policy, adopted at a plenary session Sunday, advocates — besides Canadian withdrawal from NATO and a foreign policy independent of American influence — the search for alternatives to war.

The possibility of an empirical study of these alternatives,

New Union construction

Principal to officiate at sod-turning ritual

Ground will be broken for the new \$3.3 million University Centre on its McTavish Street site at 1 pm today. All students are welcome to witness this first step in the construction of the new union.

Principal Robertson and Students' Society President H. Sonny Gordon will officiate at the turning of the first sod. Dr. Robertson will be the main speaker in the short ceremony.

A model of the new Centre will be mounted on a special pedestal at the site, which is opposite the McTavish Gate and just below McGregor. A reception in Redpath Hall will follow.

35 years' effort

The construction of the building will be the culmination of 35 years of effort by university and student authorities. In 1929 the New Union Committee was formed in recognition of the fact that the present Students' Union, which was designed to accommodate 100 students, had become inadequate. The disbanding of this ad hoc committee, which in its past history has been headed by some outstanding student leaders, is looked forward to with great pleasure.

The Douglas Bremner Construction and Building Limited has been announced as the successful bidder for tenders released three weeks ago. With the start of construction commencing today, it is hoped that the Students' Centre will be completed by Christmas of next year.

Thanks given

Gordon Echenberg, New Union Chairman, who has just returned from abroad, recently expressed

thanks to those "who had contributed so much to the building of the Students' Centre". Among these were Guy Desbarats, who is the principle architect of the new Union, and the man who drew up the plans for Place Ville Marie; J. A. Fuller, Chairman of the Union Committee of the Board of Governors; and Dr. Robertson who has "always shown sympathy for the students' cause."

He also mentioned Phil Gross, Director of Physical Plant, who is responsible for the University's expansion; and the 35 past chairmen of the New Union Committee, in particular, Robert Carswell and Stuart Smith.

New Union

The new building will consist of four floors and two basement levels, thereby encompassing more than three times the floor space of the present Union. One entire floor will be devoted to eating facilities, thus enabling the Union to handle approximately 1,400 students in one hour.

Among the innovations to be found in the Centre will be a reading room, an espresso bar, a music room with private booths for listening to records, and a theatre-in-the-round.

Sonny Gordon had this to say about the ceremony: "I would strongly urge all students to be on hand for the sod-turning ceremony as an expression of our eagerness to see the speedy completion and occupation of the new University Centre."

Bus passes are now available for those students who applied for them. They may be picked up at the Registrar's Office between 9 am and 5 pm.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

oh, woe is me, that I cannot think of anything to say, devoid of inspiration that I am, even with the helpful aid of Charlie and Barry and veda, not to mention my other loyal staffers, Fran, Judy, Marsha (Sports) and Jack (Photog)... and so I remain yours truly, the devoted BONNIE.

NOVEMBER 12, 1963

A turning point

Today at 1 pm the Principal, members of the Board of Governors, members of the Faculty, architects, students leaders both past and present, and, we hope, a large number of students will gather at an empty lot just north of Peterson Hall to witness an historic event.

This event is, of course, the sod-turning ceremony which will officially begin construction of the new University Centre. It is an occasion which brings to an end thirty-five years of effort on the part of generations of students, and it is fitting that as many as possible of those currently studying at McGill should be present to see it take place.

It is unnecessary at this point to mull over the details of the long struggle for a New Union, or to reiterate the desperate need for such a structure. The host of dignitaries who will attend the ceremony is proof that the University has, at long last, fully recognized the urgency of building a New Union, for the students, who have had to cope with the inadequacy of the Old Union for many years, the occasion is one of even greater significance.

Many now at McGill will not use the New Union, and some will probably not even see the completed structure. Nevertheless, all should be present today, because the ceremony represents more than just the beginning of construction of a long-awaited building.

However important the other construction projects around the campus may be, the New Union, more than any of these, symbolizes to the student body at large the beginning of a new era. McGill is embarking on a period of expansion so vast that the graduates this May will have trouble feeling at home during their first homecoming five years hence. Thousands more students will by then be attending lectures in hundreds of new classrooms. The campus will have spread from the rather tightly knit core of today up onto Pine Avenue and along McGregor Street. The centre of this new campus, in geographical location as well as in name, will be the New Union, the University Centre.

The New Union will not be merely an improved and enlarged version of the present building. It will play a different role in the lives of the students, because within a very short space of time the campus and indeed the University itself, will have a different character from what it does today.

Construction has already begun on various of the University's other new buildings, such as the new Arts Building and the Roscoe Wing of RVC. But none of these can really mean as much, to all the students, as the construction of the New Union, either in terms of the effort that they have put into it, or in the promise it holds for them in years to come.

We urge every student who possibly can to attend the ceremony — it is truly a turning point in the history of McGill.

Tom Mboya — An Analysis

In Kenya, Tom Mboya is known as Jogoo (jaw-go) the Swahili word for cock. It is a fitting name for one who combines color and swagger. Mboya is one of the few African politicians who have made an impact in North America and it is here that he is most widely misunderstood. The position of Mboya within Kenya is not appreciated by Americans or Canadians as a whole. An accurate assessment of the man and his influence is therefore needed. A highly tentative effort will be made here.

First the man himself must be understood. Mboya came to Nairobi during the Mau Mau Emergency when the Kikuyus had been removed to their reserve. The vacuum thus created in the labour market was filled by the Luo tribe of Western Kenya and Mboya joined the influx of his fellow tribesmen. He worked for some years as a water inspector and his rise to prominence came through the Kenya Federation of Labour which was virtually his own creation. During the Emergency a ban had been placed on national parties so Mboya formed one in Nairobi. Herein lies the source of his power — the great influence which he holds over the African workers of the nation's capital, through labour and political organizations.

Following the lifting of the Emergency Mboya rapidly rose to a position of prominence within the Kenya African National Union. But his position is by no means one of unlimited power or influence as many observers of Kenya politics would have us believe. Indeed, Mboya is as widely hated and feared as he is idolized — perhaps more widely.

Although he has had little formal education he is a man of immense natural intelligence and ability. He is also incorrigibly arrogant. In his early days in Nairobi he was lean and hungry — not unlike Cassius. He is almost unrecognizable in his early pictures. These days the sleek Mboya can be seen around Nairobi in his big Mercedes sporting loud red sport-shirts and swaggering his way through the admiring throngs. This is not to be wholly critical — one has to admire Mboya's intelligence and his insights. But his arrogance and impatience have caused great problems within Kenya. Some Kenyans who must agree with what he says regret at the same time that he does not reveal those characteristics of leadership that would bring him to persuade and convince instead of ridiculing. He has no patience with political opponents.

It is obvious to all that Mboya aspires to the position of Kenyatta. His intransigent fight to have Kenyatta released from detention (which was shared by many others) was probably motivated, in part, by his ambition. This is not to impute insincerity. Mboya's constant association with Kenyatta is ridiculed by the Opposition party, KADU. At one election rally a KADU speaker claimed it had now got to the stage where Kenyatta would not go to the toilet unless Mboya was there. It is as Kenyatta's heir apparent that Mboya has attracted the attention of the Western politicians. It is precisely in this role that Mboya is most insecure.

The arrogance and ambition which make him so hated by the Opposition ("that clever rabbit") are no less offensive to his fellow members of KANU. Although Mboya has become identified outside and inside of Kenya with Western interests this identification may not be wholly warranted. Nevertheless it counts against him in certain circles within his own party. Mboya has become identified

with what is essentially one wing of his party — the wing that tends toward the West. This has arisen, in part, through his trade union activities but there is evidence to suggest that Mboya is every bit as much of a neutralist as are Nkrumah and Nasser. It is just that at this stage Mboya feels the West has more to offer Kenya. His consistent intransi-

by
DONALD CRUMMEY

gence toward the existence of British military bases in Kenya territory has not been the position of a blind tool of Western interest nor of one who will cynically deny all principle in order to gain immediate advantage. Mboya is a socialist, neutralist African realist and an admirer of Nkrumah, although he has had disagreements with him. He is above all, a believer in Pan Africanism. Nevertheless the label "Western" has stuck, partly to his political disadvantage, partly contributing to a false evaluation in the West.

As suggested above, Mboya's succession to the leadership of Kenya is by no means assured. Within the party he is confronted by the powerful Odinga Odinga — a fellow tribesman. Odinga wields great power among the Luo and has earned for himself the title "Father of the Luo". In any given situation he can deliver far more votes for KANU than Mboya can. In the formal party hierarchy, Odinga is ranked second to Kenyatta and holds a cabinet post senior to Mboya. Odinga is a great admirer of People's China and his constant dress is that of the Chinese leaders. This does not mean he is a Communist but it is indica-

tive of a very different outlook from that of Mboya. Mboya has got U.S. and Canadian scholarships for Kenyans, Odinga has got East European and Russian ones. He is not without influence and connections in Cairo.

Around the time of the election last spring one of Nairobi's dailies, the *Daily Nation*, called upon Kenyatta to appoint a successor to consolidate party unity. It suggested James Gichuru, the very able Kikuyu who is Finance Minister. The suggestion was not an unreasonable one. It is possible that the party might decide to turn its leadership over to such a third man for there are a large number of party members not clearly committed to either camp. In calculating possibilities for party leadership one cannot discount the many highly influential and able Kikuyus who are the ones who really give the Kenyatta government its competence and strength. Although Odinga and Mboya are the most prominent leaders, in that order, behind Kenyatta, one must never forget that the Kikuyus still form the effective core of KANU and many have never forgiven the Luos for muscling them out of their jobs. There are radical elements

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Nominations for first year representative to the Women's Athletic Association are reopened. Nominations close Wed., Nov. 13, 2 pm, Women's Union Office.

Princesses vie for title of Engineering Queen

The Engineering princesses for 1963 are all Arts students, have an average age of 17.4 years, and participate actively in all kinds of sports.

The five girls, chosen last Wednesday from 45 entrants, are Joan Clarkin, Karen Coshof, Mary Dinwoodie, Doreen Klein, and Marjorie Sharp.

One of them will be elected at the Fall Informal as Engineering Queen for the coming year. Bal-lots may be cast by all those attending the dance. The Fall Informal will be held in the Gymnasium on November 22, 1963, and everyone is welcome. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple.

Joan Clarkin, BA 1, is 17 years old, hails from Town of Mount Royal, and is a graduate of Trafalgar High School for Girls. She teaches dancing and ballet, and plans a future doing the same. Her interests include water skiing, skiing, and she is an avid professional sports fan.

West Hill graduate

Karen Coshof, BA 2, is 18 years old and comes to McGill from West Hill High. She is an accomplished artist, and has exhibited some of her paintings. Karen would like to study art in Europe after graduation. Horse-back riding, skiing, swimming, and classical and jazz music are her other interests.

Mary Dinwoodie, BA 2, is 18 years old and graduated from TMR High School. She loves watching hockey and football, and is also a ski enthusiast. Her ambition is in the field of public relations.

Doreen Klein, BA 1, is 17 years old, and is the second West Hill graduate. Her interests include

painting and swimming, and she is very interested in working with and teaching children. Her ambition is to be a high school teacher.

Marjorie Sharp, BA 1, is 17 years old and graduated from West Hill High. Her interests lie in skiing, painting, and travelling. Marjorie claims to be fascinated with psychology and philosophy. Upon graduation, she plans to enter into the field of interior decorating.

Tickets

These girls will begin selling tickets for the Dance in the lobby of the new Engineering Building on Tuesday, and will be heard on radio station CKGM Friday night at 7 pm.

Underground movements now exposed

The secret buried in the excavation at the Roddick Gates has been uncovered.

Despite the hazards involved, two Daily reporters managed to interview the foreman on the job.

Jean Mallhot, P. Eng., representative of the Maurice Nault Co. Ltd., at the site explained that faulty valves on the water main have been leaking in several places and two valve chambers must be replaced.

When work on this location is completed, a new excavation will begin on Sherbrooke Street opposite Strathcona Hall. This will take about three weeks and will obstruct most of the traffic on the block during this time.

When asked if students were bothering the workers, Mallhot parried, "We haven't had any casualties — yet".

Miami U. dismisses editor, denies discriminatory policy

MIAMI (CPS-CUP) — The University of Miami student publications board dismissed the editor of its newspaper, The Hurricane, two weeks ago, but denied charges that this was due to a controversial editorial which urged greater participation of Negroes in campus activities.

University of Miami Vice-President, H. Franklin Williams, said Monday that there is a requirement that all students carry a full class load and that

editor Elaine Gilbert fell below that standard. "It is not true that Miss Gilbert was taken to task for the editorial. The university extends a great deal of freedom to its students."

Miss Gilbert said that two teachers dropped her from their courses without any warning and that it "occurred immediately after my editorial."

The editorial charged that there are no Negroes in any of the athletic departments and urged an end to possible fraternity discrimination.

WUS summer seminar to be held in Algeria

Algeria will host the 1964 WUS International Summer Seminar, the theme of which will be "Education and Development in Algeria".

The program will include an examination of the sociological, historical, political and economic aspects of the development of the Algerian nation.

McGill has been allocated two places on the program. Applicants must be enrolled in a regular course of study and must be returning to McGill for at least one year of further study.

A working knowledge of French is essential, as most of the program will be conducted in that language.

Further information

Further information may be obtained from the local WUS committee and applications from John at the Tuck Shop. The deadline for submission of applications is November 20.

Today

Meetings

FOLK SOCIETY: Auditions for student concerts, Cue Room, 7-9 pm, all welcome.

REDMEN BAND: Gym Band Room will be open from 2-2:45 pm to return uniforms.

INVESTMENT CLUB: Analysis meeting in Union Salon, 1-2 pm. Bring money to pay last years' members.

NDP CLUB: Executive meeting in Workshop from 1-2 pm.

UNIVERSITY CHAPLAINCIES: Prayers for Christian Unity at 1:05 pm in Canterbury House, 3555 University.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Discussion on "The Role of the Student in the Modern Society". All welcome, Room 206, Peterson Hall, at 1 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Extra practice for altos in the Union Ballroom, for Basses in the Union Club Room, from 4-5 pm, and regular practice in the Ballroom from 5-6:30 pm.

SKEAN DHU: Important meeting from 8-10 pm, Union Lounge.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: Meeting for all interested in amateur radio, Union Attic, from 1-2 pm.

MODEL UN: Executive meeting at 8:30 pm.

Announcements

LEONARD COHEN TO SPEAK

Leonard Cohen, recently returned from a Canada Council sponsored trip abroad, will give a poetry reading in the Union Ballroom tonight from 8:15-11pm sponsored by the Letters Club. There will be an admission charge of 25¢.

SEC NOMINATIONS ERRATUM

Joan Hodgson is running for SEC representative from Music, Divinity, and Education, and not from Commerce, as reported in yesterday's Daily. Irving Rackover has been nominated for SEC representative from Commerce.

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Stern Words

by Marsha Stern

Women's Sports Editor

Last week in these columns the emphasis was on the change in weather which has plagued us for so long. To compensate for the depressing climatic conditions, the Women's Athletic Association has planned meetings and meets to divert and entertain all in the coming week.

The WAA Semi-Annual Open Meeting is set for Wednesday at 1 pm in the RVC Common Room. All women are urged to attend. Bring your lunch. There will be reports by the chairmen of the various committees and the introduction of the nominees for Freshette Representative. However, at press time, there have been no nominations. All freshettes are eligible, the only requirements being the signatures of 25 women students, and that of the candidate. The nominations must be handed in to the Women's Union Office in RVC before 2 pm on Wednesday.

Swim meets

Last Thursday the Aquabelles hosted teams from MAA and Macdonald in a speed meet in which MAA won with 40 points, Mac followed with 28, and McGill trailed, with 10. Two Canadian records were broken as Donna Ross (MAA) swam the 50 yds. breaststroke in 34:06 and the MAA 200 yds. medley relay team clocked in at 2:09.1. McGill then gave a diving demonstration.

On Saturday, the McGill team travelled to OAC to take an Invitation meet with OAC, McMaster and Western also competing. The final scores were McGill 40, Western 39, McMaster 25 and OAC 23. Linda Morrison took the diving competition over a field of six. Next weekend the Intercollegiate team, which will be posted on the RVC notice board on Wednesday, will go to Toronto to defend the Intercollegiate title.

Shooting sports

The Archery Club is participating in an Invitation Meet tonight at St. Anthony's Church, 1887 St. Antoine St. All interested archers are asked to congregate at the RVC gym in a grey skirt and white blouse at 7:30 pm. The cost is 25¢ plus bus fare. Leslie Galt emerged as the winner of the Martin Trophy, emblematic of supremacy in Intramural Tennis. She defeated Bonnie Black in a very close match. Badminton is continuing with coed recreational play on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 pm in the Currie gym, and coaching on Thursday at 8 pm. Lynne Allen, Frances Rorke, Myrna Brien and Marg Hayward will make up the Syracuse team.

Volleyball

Intramural volleyball came to an end last week as Physical Education emerged as undefeated champions. The results of Wednesday's games are: Grad Nurses 15 - Thetas 9; A&S 19 - Gammas 11; Phys Ed 18 - Thetas 7. P&OT placed second in the league, while Arts and Science and Gamma Phi Beta tied for third. Intercollegiate team practices are now scheduled for Tuesday at 5 pm in the RVC gym and Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Currie gym.

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Basketball starts tonight as Redmen meet Loyola

by TIM STEWART

The basketball season opens tonight at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium with the Redmen and the Indians entertaining the Loyola Warriors of the C.I.B.L. Game time for the Juniors is 7:30 and around 8:30 for the Seniors.

Loyola have lost most of last year's team due to graduation and only three veterans are coming back. Of these, Charlie Smith is expected to be the big gun who will do most of the work. A fine centre, Smith regularly picked up 20 points a game last season. This year however, team-mate George Langvari has seen the light and joined the Redmen, and without someone to share the load Smith should find the going much rougher.

Depth

In contrast, the Redmen will have a team notable for both experience and depth. Coach Ron

Sharp feels that he will have, if not the best first string of his tenure here, certainly the best ten men. This will enable him to substitute freely and to adjust his personnel from game to game.



JACK WALKER

Coming back for another season are Jack Walker, the team captain and play-making guard, and forwards Marty Wright, Steve

Chandler, Bob Mingle and Sy Luteran. Dave Gillman, a tall centre, and forward Randy Clarke played last year for the Indians.

New players

In addition to this talent, which is readily familiar to all basketball fans, a number of fine new players have come out for the team. Guards Ronnie Heroux and Stan Fogel, and forward Bruce Randal and George Langvari have shown very well in the workouts.

The Indians are also playing tonight, and the indications are that this year they will have a pretty good team.

Commerce accepts

The Commerce Undergraduate Society executive has accepted the challenge of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive to play them at any time and any place of mutual convenience.

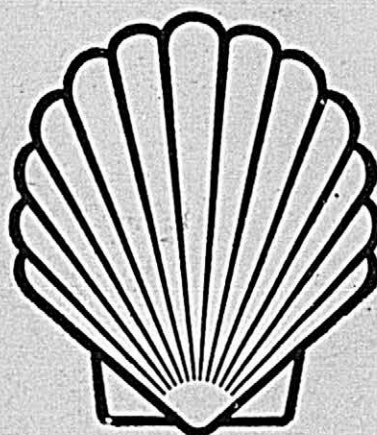
BADMINTON entries are asked to report to the East Gym at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday November 12th.

SQUASH starts Monday, November 18th at 6:00 and 6:30.

TABLE TENNIS starts Monday, November 18th at 1:00 and 1:30.

Competitors in the Squash and Table Tennis are asked to check the Draw Sheet in the two areas.

THE INTRAMURAL SWIM meet will be held on Tuesday, November 19th at 7:00 p.m. There will be no recreation swimming.



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